LATE BULLETINS

"MOVIE" MANAGER'S APPEAL ALLOWED

fine of \$100 assessed on him last week for exhibiting a film alleged to have been uncensored. This is the first time that such action on the part of the moving picture censor, J. Louis Breitinger, has come under

SUNDAY FUND NOW \$41,112.90

day Committee, shortly before 3 o'clock, that the fund for the evan-

gelist had reached \$41,112.90, and it was said that it is likely that the

Announcement was made at the headquarters of the "Billy" Sun-

Judge Barratt, in Quarter Sessions Court, today allowed an appeal to Charles Segal, owner of the Hippodrome photoplay house, from the

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review of the upper courts.

\$50,000 mark will be passed today.

'TOOTHLESS' HOUSING

BILL PASSES HOUSE,

VARE MEN HELPING

PRICE ONE CENT

TALY'S DEMAND ON AUSTRIA FOR TERRITORY ON ADRIATIC BRINGS WAR CRISIS NEARER

King With Ministers in Rome Forecasts Grave Developments.

Victor Emmanuel's Government Insists Upon Cession of-Dalmatian Islands, as Well as Northern Provinces, as Price of Neutrality.

liplomats Certain Proposal Will Be Rejected by Francis Joseph, But German Ambassador Gives Assurance That Demands Will Be

ROME. March 17.
A long conference believed to have been a "connell of war" was held at the Royal place today. Premier Salandra was the list to arrive and after he had been win king Victor Emanuel for an hour linister of War Zupelli put in his appear-

The two ministers were closeted with the two ministers were closeted with the King for two hours and at the con-dusion of their conference it was an-munced that an extraordinary session of the entire Cabinet would be held to-

the entire Cathlet would be head to merow.

Late in the morning Prince Von Buelow, the German Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office. His stay was short. The conference of the King with his two ministers and the visit of the German Ambassador to the Foreign Office led to sorts that the crisis had been reached a regards Italian intervention in the war. In the diplomatic circle of which the representatives of England, France and Russia form a part, the belief is general that Italy will cast its lot with the albes within a fortnight.

AUSTRIAN REFUSAL EXPECTED. "There is not the slightest chance that Austria will cede to Italy the territory that country wants as a price for its continued neutrality," said one diplomat. essined neutrality," said one diplomat,
'lialy wants territory that would make
her the unquestioned mistress of the
adratic Sca. This includes Trent, Trieste
and other land on the Adriatic, whose
less would reduce Austria to an inferior
position, possibly beneath that now occuped by some of the Balkan nations.

Asceptance of such demands is inconmatch advices of a reliable nature from
the factor that the general impresmeria declare that the general impres smile declare that the general impres-ss there is that Germany would wil-lish sacrifice Austria to save the Ger-man Empire. This may be true, but it tho may be taken as a fact that Austria sill not submit to this."

ITALY'S DEMANDS.

The demands of Italy are as follows: to the north it desires the entire provice of Trent, bringing its frontier to Yenosta, Passirie and Breonie, including the districts of Rovereto, Trent, Bosen, Meran, Bresanone and Bruneck; to the not it desires to extend its front to the Alps, including the provinces of and Istria, with the districts of in Goritz, Trieste, Pola and Flume. tat Islands, especially Vegtia. Cherso, Luza, Brazza, Lesina, Curzola, Meleda ant Lissa. The only rectification of the frontier

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THE WEATHER



Fishes and kisses are very good dishes, Bt. Patrick's Day in the morning.

So runs an old refrain and a fair shough sentiment it is at that, and surely the sons and daughters of "Auld Oirehad have little to complain of with even eld Mother Earth "a-wearin' o' the green." And it's clear, too. We can imagine few things worse than a rainy Rt. Patrick's Day. The spirit of the day s all pervasive and it is mighty hard to set away from whether you be Irish or

mething else. This morning our Jewish reporter called up our Irish (one of them) sporter and thus greeted him: "The top o' the morning to you."

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Pair and continued moderately cold tenight and Thursday; gentle winds, mostly northwest. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

8 A. M. 20.60 St Northwest 15 miles on hast 24 hours None tation last 24 hours ...

On the Pacific Coast Prancisco, Weather, clear, Temp., 58, 20 Diago, Weather, clear, Temp., 62. Almanac of the Day

to rises tomorrow Lamps to Be Lighted

and other vehicles..... 6:25 p. m. The Tides

water tomorrow 10:18 p. m. 3:25 p. m. 3:25 p. m. 10:43 g. m. CHESTNUT STREET WHARF. REEDY ISLAND. BREAKWATER.

ong Conference of AMERICAN BARK REPORTED WRECKED IN THE NORTH SEA

Pass of Balmaha Left Course on Voyage to Bremen.

BREMEN (via Berlin and Amsterdam), March 17.—The American bark Pass of Balmaha is reported wrecked near Sylt Island in the North Sea. The vessel was bound-from New York to Bremen with a carga of cotton.

The foregoing dispatch indicates that the Pass of Balmaha was considerably out of her course for Bremen, as Sylt Island is northeast of Heligoland. She is a vessel of 1498 tons.

GERMANS BEAT BACK SLAV FLANKING DASH ON PRUSSIAN BORDER

Foe Repulsed at Tauroggen, Berlin Reports. Teuton Advance From Mlawa Gains-Russians Menace Przemysl.

Russian attempts to pierce the German line between the Orzyc and Skrwa Rivers were repulsed, according to today's official bulletin from Berlin, This further announces the presence of hostile forces on the East Prussia border in the Tilsit sector, and asserts repulse of a flanking movement on the Teuton left near Tauroggen.

Only "partial successes" are reported in the current Petrograd bulletin, on the Mlawa-Grodusk line, north of Przasnysz. Elsewhere on that front capture of villages, trenches, guns and prisoners is reported in isolated engasements, but the Big fact outstands that confirmation is given to yester-day's Berlin report that General Francols' arm was successfully pushing its way south along the route from Mlawa to Przasnysz, there to effect a junction with Hindenburg's force.

In the Carpathians, Austria announces repulse of the foe at Gorlice and Wyszkow. Russia declares that heights near Przemysi have been taken and forecasts early fall of the Galician fortress.

Capture of a ridge in the Champagne from the Germans is announced in the official French report this afternoon. Berlin admits that a determined attack is on in that section, but says the result is not known.

attacks by the British, while the Germans assert they have captured a cliff. Artillery duels are on in the Argonne

TWO MORE BRITISH SHIPS VICTIMS OF FOE'S TORPEDOES

German Submarines Operating on Both Sides of Great Britain.

The British Admiralty today announced the sinking of two more ships by German submarines. They were the Atlanta and the Fingal. Six members of the crew of the Fingal were lost. Both ships were torpedoed. Both yessels were of British nationality.

LONDON, March 17.

The Atlanta was sunk off Inishturk Island, in the Atlantic ocean, off the west coast of Ireland, on Sunday. The Fingal was attacked and destroyed the following day in the North Sea, off the coast of Northumberland. The attacks were made at widely distant points, on opposite sides of the British Isles, showing that the German fleet is operating in all British waters.

The Fingal was torpedoed without warning. The missile tore a great hole her side and smashed the crank shaft. One lifeboat got away, but the ship sani before the second lifeboat could be low

The captain of the British steamship Apollo reported from Glasgow today tha his ship had collided with a German sub

his ship had collided with a German sub-marine while en route from Rotterdam to Bristol. The submarine sank imme-diately, he said.

The steamship Beeswing, which left the Tyne for Dieppe on March 2, has not been heard from since, and is believed to have been torpedoed.

The trawier Balmora has been lost at sea through the agency of mine or torpedo, and her crew of nine has been given up as dead.

PETROGRAD ADMITS FOE'S GAIN ON MLAWA LINE

Marked German Activity There and

Along Bzura. PETROGRAD, March 17. Admission is virtually made in today's ing on the Miawa line. The report con-tents itself with the statement that north of the Prassnyss-Grudusk line (between Prassnyss and Miawa) Slav troops have

had partial successes.
On the left bank of the Vistula the enemy has been more active in bombard-ing Muscovite fortifications in the Baura region, but has attempted a fruitless of-fensive in the Pilica district.

RUSSIANS WITHIN RIFLE SHOT OF PRZEMYSL FORTS

Capture Heights Commanding Gali-

cian Stronghold. PETROGRAD, March II.—The Russians have advanced to within rifls shot of the fortrees of Processal after terrific fight-

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WOMEN SAILORS HERE FROM PRUSSIAN PORT



From left to right they are Elizabeth Borglund, Hilda Jamsen and Alexandra Rostrom, who have arrived on the Swedish steamship Portos from Momol on the Baltic Sea.

DRESDEN DESTROYED ON HIGH SEAS, BRITISH COMMANDER INSISTS

Chilean Government Appoints Commission to In-Ship Was Half Mile From Juan Fernandez.

first detailed story of the naval battle off Robinson Crusoe's Island, Lieutenant Commander Fielding, of the British auxiliary cruiser Orama, today denied that the German cruiser Dresden had been sunk in neutral waters.

zine, there was a terrific explosion and the cruiser went down. "The story that she was sunk in Chil-

ian waters is nonsense. That can be disproved by locating her hulk."

German wounded from the Dresden, who were brought here, praised the Eng-

lish ship commanders for their work of rescue, but asserted positively that the cruiser was sent to the bottom within less than half a mile of the island. They said the Drosden was at anchor when she was fired on and that her crew was ordered to take to the boats.

A commission has been sent by the Chilean Government to Juan Fernandez Island to investigate charges of the Germans that the Dresden was attacked and sunk in neutral waters. According to officers of the German warship, she had put into port because of lack of fuel and was at anchor in Cumberland Bay, on the north side of the island, when the British equadron came up.

The Germans allege that shots from the

British ships damaged some other vessels in the harbor and killed a woman on shore. The commission salled on the Ministro Zehteno, a Chilean cruiser, which will bring members of the Dres-den's crew to this port.

100,000 SPANIARDS ON VERGE OF STARVATION

Inhabitants of Balearic Islands Face Famine Conditions.

MADRID, March 17 .- More than 100,000 MADRID, March 17.—More than 100,000 inhabitants in the Balearic Islands are on the verge of starvation, according to advices received here today. Famine conditions prevail throughout the islands. Rescuers are digging with frantic energy today to save the lives of seven miners who are still alive in the mine ways Geodove. In which an explosion ocnear Cordova, in which an explosion oc-curred more than 10 days ago. The men are in an inner corridor, and it is feared they will perish before help

SAVED BY TWO M'CARTHYS

Best Thing About Mrs. O'Leary's Rescue on the 17th of Ireland. NEW YORK, March 17.—"Sure, it's a great day for the Irish," spluttered Mrs. Anna O'Leary, today, as she celebrated the "seventeenth of Ireland" by having her life saved by two policemen, both named McCarthy. both named McCarthy.

She fell into the East River from a barge and was hauled out by Policemen—count 'em, two—McCarthy.

\$200,000 Shoe Factory Burned DERRY, N. H. March II.—Factory No. of the Woodbury Shoe Company, was Lowell Mass, are mentioned today among the wounded in the Caradian ex-peditionary force in France. troyed by fire today. The loss was

GIRL SAILORS DEFY SEA, FALL TO CUPID'S DARTS

Three Maidens Arrive in Port From Germany-Faced Mines and Warships' Guns-Learn Navigation and Land in Bliss.

vestigate Charges That the sea, augmented since the war began. with the same fortitude, bravery and courage as men, came here on the Swedish steamship Portos, which docked at South street wharf. The three women were among the 20 members of the crew. VALPARAISO, Chill, March 17.-In the The vessel came from Memel, a northern port of Prussia, on the Baltic Sea. She is probably the last vessel that will arrive here from Germany, as England's blockade declaration will stop vessels from entering or leaving the ports of the

Kaiser.

The women, who are young, are making The women, who are young, are making that a determined attack s on in that section, but says the soult is not known.

At Lorette Heights, near Arras, Paris reports the repulse of German attacks by the British, while the Gertal Arras, and the cruiser Glasgow leading, and the Crama the kent close behind, and the Orama trailing allebits to the rear which the kent close behind, and the Orama to the cruiser of the sound of a shell at it went singing over the bow. It was fired by a British cruiser, which the Kent close behind, and the Orama trailing slightly in the rear, "The Glasgow closed in to short range and opened fire. She fired several shots before the Dresden's guns got in action. All the time the German was running in toward the coast, "The Kent awung in to head her off. Before the Kent opened upon her the Dresden's upper works were after and it.

oward the coast.

"The Kent swung in to head her off.

Before the Kent opened upon her the Dresden's upper works were aftre and it was plainly seen that her raiding days were over. The Kent had fired less than half a dozen shells when the Dresden ran half a dozen shell when the best was not controlled that the meals were burned and the service was not controlled that the meals were burned and the servic to see everything that was occurring officer was teaching one of made them neglect their duties at times. navigation on the trip across.

POLICE FORCE 6000

Crowd Attending Testimo-

Bluecoats Called.

nial Service Seeks to Re-

There was a near-riot in the "Billy"

were called inside to empty the structure

following a testimonial service. Almost

all of the 6000 men and women who at-

tended the early service wanted to remain

inside for Sunday's afternoon sermon,

and it required physical force to get hun-

Homer A. Rodeheaver, the choir leader,

asked the audience to leave to make room

for the crowds assembling outside for

the 2 o'clock service, but few persons

force them to go outside, many became

angry and had to be lifted bodily from

their seats. At the doors there was such

After the temple was emptied, the

throng continued to walt outside in the

street and in Logan Square, and then

rushed back in as soon as the doors were

reopened for the afternoon crowd. Thou-

sands were unable to enter the taber

'Paul's Teachings." It was a pies for

active Christian manhood and woman-

hood, and the thousands of men and

Checks and cash continued today to

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women received it with great applause.

Americans Among Wounded

OTTAWA, Ont., March 17 .- F. Slater,

of Vineland, N. J., and P. Curiey, of

Sunday preached a stirring sermor

nacle to hear the sermon.

a crush that several women fainted.

dreds of them to leave the building.

RIOT IS NEAR WHEN

Three women who faced the perils of "Woman's natural curiosity, that's all, he sea, augmented since the war began, husky fireman, as he came from the free room wiping the perspiration from . his

Alexandretta Hostron, assistant stewarders, and Less Berglend, mess girl. None is much over 20 years of age. They do not think it is strange that women should be on a vessel as part of the crew. In Sweden women work on vessels of all kinds, it was explained. The girls know only a few words of English. Conversation with them has to be carried on through an interpreter. through an interperter.

When asked whether they were frightwhen asked whether they were fright-ened and would return to their homes when the vessel went back to Sweden they unanimously declared that they had found a sailor's life so interesting that they would never give it up. It is rumored on the steamship that some of tions are that this is true, for the officers watch over their charges with jeal-

has been so far won over that he one has been so far won over that he said he did not see why women couldn't become officers as well as men. He is in favor of women suffrage and hopes to live to see the day when a woman would stand on the bridge in command would stand on the bridge in that this of a big steamship. It is said that this officer was teaching one of the girls

MARTIAL LAW ENDS MEXICO CITY TURMOIL FROM TABERNACLE

Proclamation by Provisional President Garza Restores Order in Capital.

MEXICO CITY, March 17.-Martial law main and Hear Sunday's was proclaimed here today. Order has been completely restored since provisional President Garza resumed his office, but he intends to hold a tight rein in order to prevent any other outbreak. Afternoon Sermon-100 Convention troops are now patrolling the city and no gatherings are permitted. Business houses began opening yesterday Sunday tabernacle previous to the afterand today conditions are rapidly becomnoon service today, when 100 policemen

President Garza has been in communica-tion with General Villa who reports that his military operations in the north are proceeding successfully.

ZAPATA AND CARRANZA PROMISE TO AID FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Generals Zapata and Carranza have notified the State Department through the American representatives in Mexico that they will assist in furnishing railway transporta-tion to Americans and other foreigners budged. When the policemen began to wishing to leave that city, Secretary of State Bryan today announced. They also have promised to aid in transporting Red Cross supplies to Mexico City.

Red Cross supplies to Mexico City.

Secretary Bryan denied reports that he had conferred with the Swedish Minister during the present week, and said no one had described conditions in Mexico City to him as being "ghastly." He had heard nothing of the reported looting of the homes of Swedish citizens in Mexico City by Zapatistas.

General Villa's personal representative in Washington, Dr. Enrique Llorente, informed Secretary Bryan that a rigid investigation of the death of John B. McManus at the hands of Zapata soldiers in Mexico City was being made. He as-

Mexico City was being made. He as-sured the Secretary that suitable indem-nity would be paid and punishment in-flicted on the murderers when they were apprehended.

General Carranza has advised his con-suls in American ports, according to a dispatch from Consul General Silliman at Vera Crus, that vessels may now be cleared for Progress. Sillinan also re-ported that the ship Susie B. Dantzier arrived at Vera Cruz yesterday with cargo and that her captain douled that he had been imprisoned. The Dantzier was reported in trouble at Progress.

SHOCKING CONDITIONS IN CHILDREN'S "HOME"

Opposition to Measure Withdrawn on Ground That Amendment Has Corrected the Defects Which Were Criticised.

Vote Is 130 to 43, Philadelphia Delegation, With One Exception, Voting for Bill. Country Members Denounce Motives of Organization.

LEBOM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I HARRISBURG, March 17 .- The Gransback "toothless" housing bill passed the House today after the Philadelphia leaders had used the whip on the delegation and on the other delegations under mathine control.

The vote was 130 to 43, the Philadelphia delegation of 41 voting for the measure with one exception. Representative Theodore Campbell, of the 17th Philadelphia District, voted "no." He comes from the Overbrook section of the city.

The opposition of the Vare contingen Miss Hilda Johnsen, stewardess; Miss Alexandretta Rostron, assistant stewardess, and Lesa Berglend, mess girl. None and William H. Wilson, of the 48th Ward, spoke in favor of the bill. They stated their objections to the bill as originally drawn, and said that these objections had been removed by amendment.

The bill struck a snag among the country delegations in Representative John S. Eby, of Perry County. He voiced vehement protest against the attempts of the Philadelphia delegation to jam this bill through, and said that he would vote against it in defiance of the threats which the officers have fallen victims to the would be defeated unless he "went along" are now engaged to be married. Indicahad been made that legislation he wanted with the Philadelphians.

"A GANG SUBTERFUGE."

"We have only one tenement in our district," said be. "but I have good information about the conditions which exist in Philadelphia, and I know that this measure will not relieve those conditions. The people who are interested in relieving the congestion among the poor don't want it, and it is merely a subterfuge on the part of the Philadelphia gang. The activity on the part of the Philadelphia delegation this morning to jam this measure through has been astounding."
Eby's wrath had evidently been aroused

Eby's wrath had evidently been aroused by the methods used in handling this bill in committee. He is a member of the Public Health and Sanitary Committee and he had asked when the bill was reported out at the "midnight session," some weeks ago, why this was done, and received a curt answer from the Philadelphia members. This had aroused suspicions and he had paid closer attention to it than he otherwise would have done. than he otherwise would have done. Representative Forster said for the bill hat it was strictly a Philadelphia measure and that its amendment had gained

his approval.

"In its original form, our chief ob-jection," said Forster, speaking for his colleagues who had opposed it, "was that the chiefs of the four bureaus were given his approval. arbitrary powers. This has been changed now so that the Director of the Depart-ment of Health and Charities and the four bureaus chiefs constitute a board of purhadiction." jurisdiction.

Representative Wilson said that his objection was because the bill was unfair and arbitrary. He told how Councils in Philadelphia had declined to appoint the 100 inspectors provided by the act enacted at the last session on the ground that there was no necessity for that number of inspectors. The present bill, he said, eliminated unnecessary inspectors.

WANT IT TO BE LAW BY APRIL 5. "Philadelphia knows what she wants. Give her what she wants," said Representative Geiser, of Easten, "I voted against the bill originally, but I am now going to vote for it."

Representative Campbell was not present

when his name was called, but arose after the roll had been called and declared his the roll had been called and declared his dealer to be recorded as voting "no."

The Philadelphia leaders hope to have the bill through the Senate and signed by the Governor by April 5, the time librit gives by Judge Sulaberger on an infunction sought by John H. Fow. The bill which passed today repeals the act of 1913, and when it passes finally will give Councils the oppopurisation giving the Mayor.

Councils the opportunity to evade making the appropriation giving the Mayor the appointment of inspectors.

Miss Mary Ingham, of the Octavia Hill Association, who was in the House at the time the vote was taken, said that it was regrettable that this measure should supersede the act of 1913, but that some relief of the present conditions in Philadelphia was better than none. The same opinion was expressed by Jacob Mathay, of the Philadelphia Housing Commission.

Jersey Sympathizes With Ireland TRENTON, March 17. — Sympathy for Ireland's plight was expressed in a resolution unanimously adopted in the House of Assembly today.

REVEALED IN CAMDEN

Board of Managers of Mary J. Ball Refuge and Day Nursery Notify Vice Chancellor Leaming of Startling Disclosures.

Four Sick Children Found in One Bed, Two Dying-12 Inmates Suffering From Disease in One Room-Others Neglected.

Startling irregularities were disclosed in Camden today by the Board of Managers of the Mary J. Ball Home and Day Nursery, a charitable institution caring for small children.

The board's report declares children were admitted to the home and in a number of cases adopted later for pecuniary consideration; that the inmates of the home had been maltreated, ill-fed and even allowed to die for want of proper medical attention.

An application on file today with Vice Chancelor Leaming, of New Jersey, was presented by the Board of Managers in an effort to prevent the transfer of the home to Dr. Emma M. Richardson, of Camden, under whose management, the report declared, most of the abuses existed. The Board of Trustees voted Monday to dissolve the corporation under which Doctor Richardson operated. The action was taken, the report charges, because of the desire of the trustees to rid themselves of any further onnection with an institution of such unsavory reputation.

Doctor Richardson, who lives at 581 Stevens street, founded the institution in 1912, and two years later became a mem-ber of the board of trustees under articles of incorporation. At the same time a board of women managers was appointed though since then their principal function, they declare, has been to solicit financial

aid for the home.

Besides giving Mrs. Richardson unrestricted control of the home and the inmates, the board charges, the proposed transfer would turn over to her the transfer would turn over to her the home property at 1743 Master street, valued at \$2000, and a like amount in cash. Mrs. Richardson received \$1000 for the property when the home was incor-porated and the trustees took it over from her.

THREE CHILDREN DIE. Since December three children, all inmates of the home, have died.

On December 9 last, fire threatened the home while 12 children, all confined in one room, were ill from measles. In another room, were in from measies. In another room two were suffering from chicken-pox. Later three of the children died from pneumonia. Temporary quarters were found in the abandoned building of the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital. Since then the house on Master street has been repaired and the children again are living there. The average number of in-mates is 16.

It was because of an illness of Dr. Richardson, contracted from exposure at the fire, that the Board of Managers was given opportunity to make an investiga-tion. The conditions disclosed were ter-rible, the members of the board declare.

Four children, two of them dying, were found lying in one bed in care of a nurse who had been on continuous duty for \$4 hours. The only medicine provided was a bottle of cough syrup for four pneumonia patients. Consulting Dr. Richpartition of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the children died that night and that there was no hurry to engage other physicians. But one of the children died that night and two others later. two others later.

CHILDREN IN NEGLECT All inmates bore evidence of neglect, malnutrition and uncleanliness. The me "Mother" Mary McKeown, and

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The Kensingtonian Says: They say that Jacob Crouse told "Doo" Seip, the druggist, that his moth balls are "no good." He sat up all night throwing the balls, and never hit a moth. "Doe" says "use a pea shooter, Jacob."

LOST AND FOUND

Out-Sunday on School lane, between Greens st. and Gyray lane, Germantown, black bead crocket has, containing pair of cyegiases in case, key, small amount of money. Liberal reward if returned to 140 School lane, tin. ONT-Sunday afternoon in vicinity of set and tharing sta. Boston brindle bull, tran-color, white breast, four white pawa, white marking on face; liberal reward if returne to 1019 Barlog st.

LOST-Small purse, near hild and Chemistrative, with 2 diamond chosts and about \$6. Liberal reward, 1925 South Wilton at LOST-In vicinity Wynnesded, Paught's blood-pressure apparatus in black heather can Reward, 213t Plan at Lost-Gold and Bearl breauties on Chemistra to Sittenhouse Hatel. Reward if rathring to Sittenhouse Hatel.

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